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TOBER VISIONS.
By W. W. WARDNER.

A silent splendor o'er land and river,
Changeful to a shadow here and there,
A strain of music low and tender, rising,
Falling on the gentle waves of air,
Sweetly solemn through my senses stealing,
Harmless, winning, and serene.

Through my soul is bathing in a glowing race,
The rays of light glancing as they pass,
I can see the distant hills arise
Shadowed, crowned, with blue and mingled
With the heavy beauty of the skies,
Crimson, golden, leaping, dropping, drifting,
Hither, thither with the gentle breeze shifting,
"Thus," I murmur, "every bud of promise dies."

Every leaf has dropped from all the branches
Fruit and barren stands the tree of life,
Every friend has fled with the heavy rain,
Passed away and left me in the strife,
And O, God! my soul is lone and weary,
Struggling blindly with the wintry winds of life.

Outward beauty does not fill the longing
Of my thinking, starting, dying soul,
With your passing from the earth away,
In my heart's core a shining diamond
Weighing through everlasting day,
But through the golden gates of the eternal,
From the land of light and love I yearn—
Hear, if you can, one cheering, glowing ray.

Let the shadows on the distant hills
In a solemn grandeur, slowly rise,
Breaking through a stream of golden glory
Poets from the haze, amber skies,
Smiling gently on the busy, amber skies,
Where in solemn strains the heavenly an-
gels float.

Every angel soul of love is severed,
From your passing from the earth away,
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O, those words of love and kindly greeting,
Falling in a cadence, pure and sweet,
Filling all my soul with hope and gladness,
World too dear for mortals to repeat,
But I know that love and truth eternal,
Are the truths that lead to the supreme,
Where all the loved, and loving ones shall meet.

Now the heavy beauty of the autumn,
Lies so radiant in my trusting heart,
For angel voices whisper, murmur—
"Those who live on Earth can never part."
And through this transient beauty given,
Now shine the inner beams of heaven,
And these shall safely guide my trembling bark.

THE DEVIL.
The Old Fellow among different Nations.
In His world of the immortal,
Cloven Foot still Alive, or is
He Dead, or did He
never Live at all?

WHY DOES NOT GOD KILL THE DEVIL?

Among all classes of people the Devil is known—that is his name. No one ever saw him—no one can catch a sight of his face, or noticed the impression of his foot on snow, mud or dirt, yet there are 61,000 high and mighty ministers in the world who know all about the Devil, who say that he is now going around seeking whom he may devour, and that he is omnipotent, all-powerful, and all-wise.

A MULTITUDE OF VISIONS OF THE DEVIL.
Who trouble his mind, and who tell him a weak and puny spirit of others' wits? Who has no doubt a very satisfactory belief, and it is impossible to say when such unfortunate mortal had done a wrong to convenience him, or to do him any harm, who was the cause of it.

possible length. They have four classes of evil spirits, some in the form of man, others in the shape of birds, of beasts, fishes, vampires, whatever they may be, snakes, dwarfs, and man-eating ogres. How they ever compiled a directory of them is so to show that each particular kind a particular sin, or whether the whole four classes were indiscriminately held accountable for every atrocious of every wicked sin, has not yet been determined.

THE EVIL IN THE GREEKS.
It did not feel inclined to subject themselves to any such dire divinations, but made their gods with sufficient insouciance to allow a suspicion that they would sometimes be the instigators of mischief as no the present case. In fact, old people with a jolly old time with whom Wycherley, Congreve, and Farquhar would have been delighted to have been acquainted. The Titans and Titans were, as it has been considered as evil spirits by the Greeks, and in later times a very convenient conception, by Demos was invented, which, it is said, relieved Plato considerably when he was engaged in composing a second comedy of sin. Here again the burden was thrown on the shoulders of the Titans, like spirits of darkness, and even force would acknowledge that this is a knot which only a cut and conundrum could unravel, and which, as it is so near, as above stated, to have pre-empted the field.

THE HERMITS.
seem to have turned their attention to the creation of devils, outside of what the "Scriptures" tell of the multitude originated the infernal brood by saying that Eve was Adam's temptress, but that she was a devil, and that she had a whole family of devils. Devils also, either reconstructing this unfortunate mother, wickedness, creating another, introduced a little in his Western epic in "Paradise Lost." But of all creations in the spirit world, that of

"UNDINE."
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Letter from Dr. C. P. Sanford.
THE REV. ASA WARREN.

Bro. John—Please permit me through the columns of your excellent paper to call the attention of the friends of our cause to a very good man in the person of Elder Warren. He has been for several years the pastor of a member of the convention that organized the first Wesleyan Methodist conference in America, and for two years was president of the Rochester conference of that church. After passing for several years he was led to regard that the truths of the Lord were more in spirit and less in letter, and being naturally of an inquiring turn of mind, with modern spiritualism made its advent by the page and the other early phases of the phenomena. He had believed and preached was more than true, but not only did not believe after the change, but he felt the power to reveal himself to those who had left behind him in earth-life. When thoroughly convinced of this fact, Bro. Warren said, the revelation as a minister and his people as a pastor, and in the same way, he felt the power to reveal himself to those who had left behind him in earth-life. When thoroughly convinced of this fact, Bro. Warren said, the revelation as a minister and his people as a pastor, and in the same way, he felt the power to reveal himself to those who had left behind him in earth-life.

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THE EDDYS.

The Materialized Spirits who Visit the Eddys.

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The seance last night was most interesting and important, in a scientific point of view. At 8 o'clock, Mr. Eddy, who arrived on Sunday, brought a galvanic battery with him, which was to be used on the first spirit that came. The object was to detect fraud, as the belief was that the spirits were to be materialized by the use of the battery. The battery was turned on to its full strength. About half past eight, Mr. Wm. Eddy entered the room, and the beautiful Indian girl, Honto, tripped out as lightly as a feather. She had no features to the Indian, even, though something was wrong, or rather that she was not pleased. Mr. Honto Eddy, knowing her well, divined at once that she was not pleased. The music was good, but it was by a stranger. Mr. Eddy took the violin, and began a familiar air that Honto had danced to hundreds of times before. She immediately came out again, smiling and dancing, little thinking, I fear, that her appearance, that she had been sent for her. A minute or two and the attention of Honto, as well as the audience, was attracted by the light of the galvanic battery. The turned around, and looked at it as the light of the spirit of the many wonders of the world. The battery had been placed in charge of Mr. Eddy, who had been placed on the platform. He was confronted, as usual, by Mrs. Cleveland. He heard the girl's voice, and at the same time, she was turning her head to the battery. She did not object to touching the battery, but would not touch it. However, the negative wire was placed on the palm of the hand, the positive on the back. Honto then turned her head to the lower end of the thumb and that of the fore finger.

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the large chimney in the center of the west end of the room, being about eight feet long and three in width, was partitioned off, drawing two blankets across, having them tacked in the center sufficiently to prevent any one from seeing through. Mr. Honto Eddy sat in front of the curtain, near the chimney. The Eddys sat on either side of him, Mr. Eddy leaning to the elbow, and Mr. Eddy clasping it with both his hands. To the right of the Eddys sat Mrs. E. D. Strong, the Doctor grasping her left hand with his right. These three formed what is called the "circle."

The only thing now left to be done was to draw a blanket in front of Mr. Eddy and the others, which came up to their chests. Mr. Strong was having anything whatever in front of her. The spirits were to be materialized by the use of the battery. The battery was turned on to its full strength. About half past eight, Mr. Wm. Eddy entered the room, and the beautiful Indian girl, Honto, tripped out as lightly as a feather. She had no features to the Indian, even, though something was wrong, or rather that she was not pleased. Mr. Honto Eddy, knowing her well, divined at once that she was not pleased. The music was good, but it was by a stranger. Mr. Eddy took the violin, and began a familiar air that Honto had danced to hundreds of times before. She immediately came out again, smiling and dancing, little thinking, I fear, that her appearance, that she had been sent for her. A minute or two and the attention of Honto, as well as the audience, was attracted by the light of the galvanic battery. The turned around, and looked at it as the light of the spirit of the many wonders of the world. The battery had been placed in charge of Mr. Eddy, who had been placed on the platform. He was confronted, as usual, by Mrs. Cleveland. He heard the girl's voice, and at the same time, she was turning her head to the battery. She did not object to touching the battery, but would not touch it. However, the negative wire was placed on the palm of the hand, the positive on the back. Honto then turned her head to the lower end of the thumb and that of the fore finger.

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Astonishing Apparitions at the Residence of the Medium Mott, in Scotland County.

A GHOSTLY PIERCE MEDIUM (PROFESSOR) IN SCOTLAND COUNTY.

Miss Kirtville, a somewhat well known nationalistic writer, following from Memphis, Scotland county, Mo., to the St. Louis Exposition, under date of Oct. 20.

On leaving the city last night, to visit the famous medium, Mr. Mott, of Memphis, in the interests of science, I professed to give to the St. Louis Association of Nationalists a plain, unvarnished account of the phenomena which I should be permitted to witness, said to me through the mediumship, of that remarkable woman.

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